THE PROPLE DEMAND A CHANGE Two years ago the staying at home of c 1000 Republicans gave the Legislature of this State to the Democracy and elevated that antiquated and intensely copperish Bourbon, William Aften to the Gubernatorial chair. Supineness and apathy, superinduced by Credit Mobilier and Salary Grabbing in our national conneils, brought about this result. Under the specious promise of reform, the Democracy marshaled their forces and aided by Republican apathy gained full and unlimited sway over a State that had for fourteen years been under Republican rule. The first move of the Democracy, after taking possession, was to institute a searching investigation of the fourteen years of Republican rule. This was prosecuted with unflagging zeal by the ablest men of the party, and the Committee was compelled to report that not a single trace of corruption could be found, and the report was made accordingly. Such was the record of the Republican party, as shown by its own opponents. The Democracy took possession of the State Government with a grand flourish of trumpets and loud professions of honesty and economy. Every office in the gift of the State was hunted up, and no matter how pure the record of the occupant or how faithful his services, he was set aside and his place supplied by some hungry hanger-on of the party. As a sample brick of some of these appointments take the case of Dr. Jenner, of Crestline, who was made Superintendent of the Soldier's Orphans Home at Xenia, and who took advantage of his position to attempt to debauch the orphan girls of our dead soldiers. Also, the case of that gallant soldier and efficient warden of the OhioPenitentiary, General Charles Walcutt, removed to make room for Innis, whose administration of the office is a complete failure. But in the matter of appointments alone, time and space would not permit us to elaborate upon the partisan malignity which has filled many of our penal, charitable and benevolent institutions with incompetent and bad men. In the matter of legislation the fair fame of our State has never been so disgraced. The friends of temperance and morality have seen the Adair Law so amended as to render it utterly worthless, the right of corporations to "prohibit the sale of wine, beer and ale" swept away at the solicitation and entreaty of a lobby sent to Columbus in the interest of the Whisky Dealers' Association of the State. The halfsmothered investigation of the means used for the passage of the Wood county Enabling Act has developed more rascality, bribery and corruption ten times over than can be charged to the Republican party which had controlled the State for fourteen years. It will be the province of the press during the coming campaign to thoroughly expose the disgraceful acts of a Legislature which has done much harm and comparatively little good.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED. The Ohio Legislature has finally passed into history. The majority of the members may congratulate themselves that their opportunity for disgracing themselves and the State has ceased. A more infamous record was never made by any previous Legislature in the State. Its session opened with loud promises of reform, and among its first acts was a partisan raid upon the offices connected with the penal and reformatory institutions of the State. The great aim of the majority seemed to be to aid the Democratic party, and they were willing to reach this object at the expense of Chris tianity or honesty. It legislated against Christianity in the Geghen bill, against temperance in the Pearson bill, against honesty in the Potter bill, and in its every act showed itself incapable of rising above a groveling partisanship. Its leading members disgraced the halls of legislation by their personal quarrels, and transcended all recognized laws of deceney by the scurrilous epithets applied to each other. We hope, for the credit of the State, that no such anoth er Legislature may never assemble at

THE WOOD COUNTY CASE.

Seven of the Committee in the Wood County bribery case reported that "John J. Baker, J. White and E. M. Walker are deserving of censure of this House for their conduct in the matter of the Wood County bill." Also, that "John M. Hang and James M. Cooley be brought before the bar of the House and severely reprimanded for their conduct in connection with the Wood County bill." Four of the Committee "believe that the evidence in the case will justify the expulsion of John M. Hang and James M. Cooley from the House." Not one of these recommendations was carried out, The entire matter was smothered. So many other members of the House had a finger in the pie that they dare not carry out the recommendations of their

THE terrible eyclone that passed through Georgia a few days since, was but three hours in crossing the State, A correspondent of the Louisville Courier says three hundred people in Georgia were killed and fifteen hundred injured. The cloud was, in color, inky black, half a mile high, half a mile wide, was cylindrical in shape, and traveled very much like a recolving barrel coming end foremost. It was illuminated with phosphorescent light, and momentarily would glitter as if one million matches had been ignited in it. It was accompanied by a continuous, roaring sound, as of

THE Ohio House of Representatives appointed a committee to investigate eertain charges of bribery made in connection with the passage of a bill to remove the county seat of Wood county, and the committee reported the names of four representatives whom they thought sufficiently guilty of the charge to be either censured or expelled; but as three of the four were active Democratic members of the House, that body promptly voted down the resolutions of censure and passed others exonerating them from all blame. The evidence against these men was clear and positive; but the fact that they were Democrats saved them from all censure in a Demoeratic House,

THE Democratic legislature had some half dozen investigations on its hands. but just before adjournment, it hastily whitewashed them over. What a nice set of reformers, to be sure.

THE duty of the Republican caucus next Saturday night is a simple one, viz: To put none but true, tried, first-class men on the tickel, and then see that every Republican vote is out to elect

THE NEW U. S. TREASURER. We find the following in reference to the newly appointed Treasurer of the

United States in the Cleveland Leader: General Spinner's resignation of the Preasuryship of the United States will take effect the first of July. He received ils appointment fourteen years ago and us served with zeal and efficiency that have won for him an enviable name. He was appointed by Secretary Chase. During his tenure of office Fessenden, McCullough, Boutwell, and Richardson frowning condition, clinging to a log came and went. Under them he had floating down the river. almost sole control of the machinery of the Treasury, a state of affairs which was very agreeable to a man of his posi tive, independent, temperament. With Secretary Bristow this has not been the The old public servant could

hardly brook dictation from his new superior. This fact, togethes with a desire to retire from public life, which he has been known to entertain for some time, induced him to tender his resignation. Mr. John C. New, who has accepted the position vacated by General Spinner, is cashier of the First National Bank of Indianapolis. He is represented as being about forty years of age and very wealthy. His long connection with an extensive banking business has made him conversant with banking economy in all its ramifications. He was Quartermaster-General of Indiana under Governor Morton, by whom he was recommended for the position which he has just ac-cepted. While he was Quartermaster the Democratic Legislature refused to make any appropriation to arm, clothe and feed the volunteers. By earnest effort Mr. New raised the requisite amount for his his purpose until the election of a Republican Legislature. Mr. New has served four years with honor in the State Senate. His past record augurs well for his success in this new and more

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-TION.

exacting position.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee and a large number of influential members of the party, held at Columbus last Thursday, March 25th, it was resolved to hold the State Convention on Wednesday, June 2d. The greatest harmony prevailed. Short speeches were made by Ex-Gov. Noves, Senator Goodhur, Hon. I. R. Sher-WOOD, B. F. BUTTERWORTH, of Cineinnati, I. F. Mack, of the Sandusky Register, PETER H. CLARK, and others. The general feeling appeared to be in favor of a short, clear and concise platform, upon which to place a good candidate for Governor, and then a vigorous campaign. Some of the best speakers in the Union have been engaged, among whom are General LOGAN, Senator MORTON, General HAWLEY, -and the issues of the day will be thoroughly discussed. "Fall into line," is the word. Shirkers to the rear! There's work ahead, but if true to your time-honored principles, the work will be short and the victory final. Every man to his post.

TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

EDS. JEFF.—Our second examination was held at McComb, March 20th. Present-J. R. Kagy and J. A. Pittsford. Twelve applied for certificates-four males and eight females. Four were rejected, two of them for communicating. Eight certificates were granted valid as follows: M. W. Welch, twelve months. Edgar Bowman, C. F. King, C. D. Inebnit; Misses Ada Allen, Almeda Osborn, Sarah McRill, Maggie Day, six months' each.

The last examination was held last Saturday at Findlay; sixty-eight applicants. A list of those receiving certificates will be published next week. The next examination will be held in Mt. Blanchard, April 10th.

Respectfully, J. A. Pittsford IN VIEW of the result in New Hampshire, the Democratic National Commitee concluded not to send any ex-rebel generals to stump the State of Connecticut, the slow-going down-Easters being. as yet, hardly educated up to the requisite pitch of "liberality." Senator Me-Donald, of Indiana, however, has, at their instance, gone there to make speeches in the Democratic interest. This is the best they can do for the pres ent. McDonald did not go so far as to fight the Government openly, in the field, his sympathy with the rebellion be ing, we believe, limited to membership in the "fire in the rear" organization known as the "Knights of the Golden Circle." In making this choice the com-mittee doubtless think they have struck the golden mean.

THE Democratic General Assembly died in attempting to perpetrate an act of rescality. It had its death struggle over the Potter bill to legislate the goverment of Toledo into the hands of a ring that has plied the means of corruption through all the session. In the face of the general condemnation of this iniquity the Democratic majority persisted in the struggle to pass it, as if sold body and soul to the Toledo ring lobby. The last threes of coming dissolution were on the Potter bill, and the Potter bill was its death rattle.-Cin. Gazette.

John Martin, the Home Rule mem ber of Parlioment for Meath, is dead, Excitement caused by the death of his brother in law, John Mitchell, is reported as the cause. Mr. Martin was himself implicated in the "treasonable and sedition; practices" against the British Government. He was a man of considerable ability, and was the foremost man among the Home Rulers in the House of Commons,

THE ocean steamers arriving in New York during the past few weeks report having seen immense fields of ice and a large number of monster icebergs. One steamer, the Cambria, floated during a night among ice cakes of from three to four feet in thickness. From the accounts given by the officers of several vessels, it is supposed they were swept down from Labrador, and that they covered an area of more than 5,000 square

ONE million four hundred and fortyeight thousand dollars in legal tenders is the next Installment which the Secretary of the Treasury, Tuesday, decided should be consumed in the flames of redemption. This plan of calling in and de stroying legal tenders, which seemed for a time to be almost a failure, is now working satisfactorily in every particu-

THE unanimous recommendation of the Cabinet against the reopening of the Fitz John Porter case will receive the general and hearty concurrence of the people. Indeed, what better vindication does Porter need than his appointment to a fat Tammany office, alongside of Jeff. Davis' private Secretary and the keeper of Libby prison?

McKingky, the Orange township chances for re-nomination at the next Democratic Convention. One of the managers of the "set up" Democratic caucus, of last summer, said to us, the other day, that "Mac would have d-n tight squeezing to get through, if he was a candiate."

A. Johnson is looming up as a Democratic Presidential candidate. We sympathize with the Democracy. Jeff Davis is also spoken of.

LET good will and harmony prevail in the caucuses this week. The best interests of all should be consulted, and not the good of a clique or ring.

STATE NEWS.

Mr. John B. Westfall, near Minerva. ecently killed over sixty full grown rats n one day. That was a "ratty" job. An Ashtabula farmer winters his stock on beets, and says they are the cheapest food for eattle that he can raise. A child was born in Granville, Licking ounty, on March 12th, with two well leveloped feet on each leg. Two men were rescued at East Liverpool last Monday night, in almost a

At a spelling school at Springfield one of the captains said he would choose Miss Smith for his side, and at once forty young ladies took their places in At Lectonia the Cherry Valley Iron Company made an effort to start a roll-

workmen, who persuaded the puddlers Thomes Corbett, of Madison, Ashtabula county, has two pairs of steers, one of which is two years old and weighs 3,400 pounds, while the other is one year older and weighs 3,700 pounds, the verage weight of each animal being 1,-

The good people of Letonia spent lots of money in sinking a well for gas. They isturbed the bowels of the earth at a lepth of 1,560 feet, and did not discover my particular flatulency and they are ow willing to sell out to any enterprisag young gent for half price,

777 pounds.

Adolphus C. Justice, charged with ealing \$1,210 from Charles Swanston Berlin, was tried, at Confield, proven anocent and discharged from custody The next day \$1,000 of the money was mysteriously returned to its owner by being thrown through a window of his

ENCOURAGED by the result of the dection in New Hampshire, the Republicans of Connecticut are putting in their best efforts to carry that State in April. They have thoroughly organized, and propose to hold a series of public meetngs to be addressed by speakers from abroad. Senator Conkling is detained in the Supreme Court, but Speaker Blaine will speak in Hartford and New Haven, this week, General Garfield in Windsor Locks, and Hon. Eugene Hale n Cheshire. A dozen other orators rom abroad are announced in different parts of the State, and the present will be a week of extraordinary political ac-

The Democrats are doing their work nore quietly, and will hold few if any political meetings. Senator Gordon, of Georgia, and Lamar, declined to go to Connecticut. Their experience in New Hampshire seems to have been sufficient for them. Senators Thurman and Kernan will not materialize, and even Senator Bayard expresses a doubt of his ability to put in an appearance. The Democrats rely upon their home re-ources and the handsome majority of ast year for success, and express great confidence in their ability to hold the State. The vicinity of the city of New York is also a source of great confidence and consolation to them.

Correspondents who have studied the situation say that the Republicans would probably carry Connecticut this time, were it not for the temperance vote, which is an uncertain quantity. The Prohibitionists are putting their local tickets in the field, and show a disposition to steer clear of entangling alliances with either party. It is thought the re-sult of this action will be to draw off from the Republicans a sufficient vote to give the Democrats the State by a plurality vote. At least, it puts the result in great doubt, and stimulates both parties into the highest activity.-Cincinnati Commercial.

THS State election in Connecticut occurs on the 5th of April. The Democratic majority last year was about 1,800; so that a ratio of Republican gain like that shown in New Hampshire, augmented by the natural influences of the lection in the latter State, ought to give the Republicans a reasonably secure triuniph. All the circumstances are favorable to that end. As in New Hampshire, so in Connecticut the Democratic as cendency has not strengthened the prestige of that party, but has brought out n a stronger light than ever its old hopeless Bourbon character. Its first favorite to reward, even with a United States enatorship, was the most virulent antiwar politician in the State. The last Democratic Legislature was one of the ost inefficient and useless that ever sat in the State. At the present moment we see two Democratic Judges running for longress at the same time that they are adjudicating upon the interests and even the electoral rights of individuals whose votes will be asked for them on election day. If such an exhibition were made by Republicans, either in Connecticut or any other State, the Democratic organs would be beside themselves with astonishment and indignation. The people of Connecticut, however, are not unob-

ervant of the incident. REPRESENTATIVES Marx and Thompon, the Republican members from To edo, who, with the aid of the other Re publicans in the House and Senate, suceded in defeating the Potter bill, went ome to their constituents on Tuesday night like imperial conquerors. They vere met at the train, escorted to a hoel by an immense multitude, thanked publicly, serenaded, and one of them-Mr. Marx-nominated for the mayoralty f Toled). Judge Potter and his coleague, with three of his principal lobbyists, came home on the same train like captive dogs which had been stealing eep. There is, after all, some compensation in being an honest man, even n this world. -Lender,

THAT tried and true Democrat-Hang, of Henry county, stood up in his place in the House on Monday, and said that other tried and true Democrat, Gordon. of Hamilton county, was "a common drunkard," whose vote could be pur chased for five dollars. And then the truly Democratic Gordon had a certified extract from the Army Records read to show that the truly Democratic Haag deserted from Camp Meigs, November 28th, 1861, having been mustered into the United States service on the first of that month. He further made state-

fair to give the old man his due. -Leader.

A SPECIAL to the Cleveland Leader has the following:

The Administration has from time to time recently had under consideration a setition for a new trial of Fitz John Porter, and finally decided against it. The verdict of a fair trial would unquestionably be the death penalty, but as Jeff Davis and others equally guilty have been pardoned or admitted to seats statesman, is said to be calculating his in Congress, it would seem repugnant to John Porter at this late day, though every unprejudiced person admits that

he richly deserves death. ----A MEMBER of the British House of Lords recently proposed a material reduction of the army on the ground that England was at peace with the world. He said France had her hands full, the King of Spain had to back himself into tunnel the other day to avoid the shots of his subjects. England was married to Prussia and Russia, and need fear no one unless it was the Pope and the Colorado potato bug. He proposed to leave the management of the Pope to Gladstone and let the private enterprise of the country attend to the devastating potato-bug.

THE CHAMPION MOWERS AND

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it is with feelings of pride that we call the American farmer's attention to the ery flattering tributes paid to America's greatest harvester, by our Germany corespondent, whose article will be found in page 162 of this issue, written and ranslated expressly for The Ohio Facia

have already established, in every quar-ter of this country, for Ohio, the credit or manufacturing the best and in every ray the most popular machine for the mryest field of America, and this same enviable position is certainly destined to be established for it in every known spot on the globe where fields of grass and grain grow. ing mill, but was prevented by Union The demand for the Champion was chine, ever since its first introduction,

has increased so rapiply that although

The Champion Mowers and Reaper

it has always been managed by men of almost unequaled enterprise and unlimited capital, yet they found it almost impossible, for several years, to increase their capacity of manufactury sufficient to supply the American demand alone, and consequently, not until last year was any special effort made to introduce them abroad, and the fact that in this first year over one thousand five hundred machines were sold to European purchasers, demonstrates very clearly what its luture is to be on the other continents. That the growth there is to im itate its imparalleled rise in this country s proven by the fact that already over two thousand machines have been sold to their European trade for this year. and a very safe estimate for their foreign trade this year is three thousand muchines, or double that of last year. The great success of the Champion at home can very correctly be attributed, in a great measure, to the never ceasing in vestigations of its manufacturers to as ertain just exactly what is wanted to meet the requirements of the users of their machines, and then to spare neither expense nor enterprise to bring their machine perfectly up to the standard necessary to meet each and every one of these requirements, so that when the farmer, no matter how intelligent or scientific he may be, puts the Champion at work in his hay or harvest field, he finds that its manufacturers have formed a true conception of his wants, and even anticipated in advance of him all the

true and valuable principles needed to

perfectly perform his work, and they

have pursued this same commendable

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ualified favor from the European farm

er, and then immediately set to work to

make such changes and modifications in

their machine as would meet these peen-

liarities, and the Champion is destined this year and hereafter to even more

than ever distance all competition

abroad.

The total sales of the Champion machine last year aggregated nearly twenty-live thousand machines, a fact truly startling to the undisciplined ear, but this year's business will certainly put last in the shade, as every calculation has been completed for turning out for this year's business thirty thousand machines, the sales of which will aggregate a business of about seven millions of dollars. Over seventeen thousands of these machines are already completed, and the three mammoth concerns employed in heir mannfacture at Springfield are nov turning out daily upwards of one hundred and fifty completed machines Nothing but genuine practical merit and demonstrated superiority can give an agricultural implement this unquestion-ed standard. Practical value for the farmer has always been the guiding star for its manufacturers, and every step of its onward and upward course has been firmly based upon some valuable principle perfectly applied for the actual utility and durability of their machine. A year of experience in the field never passes without some valuable new feature being discovered by the ever watchful manufacturers of the Champion and this year like the past, will find it far in advance of all others, with several new and well tested improvements which will be more particularly referred to in some future article. There is no other implement of as much importance to the farmer as the Mower and Reaper, as serious losses will frequently occur in critical seasons from its imperfect operation, and we know every inteligent farmer will appreciate the need of obtaining the very best, and none who give the matter proper investigation can fail to make the

Champion the one of his choice \_ Ob.

PROFESSOR TICE, the meteorologist, whose remarkable predictions, and their no less remarkable fulfilment, con cerning the physical perturbations which accompanied the late equinox of Venus, we referred a few days ago, states that the period from the 5th of next June as water spouts and tormalies. The eyele recurs again about the middle of October. The phenomena, twenty days before and after should, he says, be particularly noted. He claims that there are meteorological cycles which are influenced by the equinox of Venus, and the record of the phenomena he adduces not only proves the occurrence of perturbations at these equinoxes, but that they begin to manifest themselves as early a twenty and sometimes as early as twentyfive days anterior to the occurrence of the equinox, and may continue as many day subsequent to it. The exact day of bad weather cannot be forefold, nor the immediate locality of the paroxysm; but by means of his system he claims to be able to tell where the disturbance will be felt least and where it is hable to be the greatest. If this theory is correct, then the day is not far distant when the meteorological conditions of the future, extending over a period of weeks, and possibly months, may be determined with almost as much accuracy as are now the appearance and precise dates of eclipses and comets and other phenome na of the planetary and solar systems.

that month. He further made statements seriously affecting the morality and decency of Judge Haag's private habits. It was an edifying exhibition.

—Cleveland Herald.

Gov. Allex has appointed Judge Day, Judge Okey and M. A. Daugherty, Esq., as a committee to revise and codify the laws of Ohio. The work is an important and highly necessary one, and the committee appointed to perform it is exceptionally able and fitted for its work. Judge Day is well known here as one of the ablest of Ohio jurists. Judge Okey has shown his capacity for this duty by publishing an excellent digest of the decisions of the Supreme Court and a codification of the municipal laws of Ohio, and Mr. Daugherty is a good lawyer for any duty that he may undertake. Uncle William occasionally makes a good appointment, and it is but fair to give the old man his due. —Leader.

Notice.

W ILLIAM WELSH. late of Hancock country, ty, Ohio, but whose present whereabouts is nuknown, is hereby mothfiel that on the 27th day of March, 1575, George W. Kimmel, 27th day of March, 1575, G pear and answer said petition on or before the third Saturday after the 7th day of May, A. 1 1873. GEORGE W. KIMMEL

April 2, 1875, 6gr By H. Brow's and J. A. Bope, Att'ys, Notice.

W HALIAM WELSH, late of Hancisck counthis day of March, 1855 Parlies Carlin, on the winday of March, 1855 Parlies Carlin, Squir artifu and Merle P. Souts, as partners as various & Co., pointiffs, filed, in the Court of Common Piens of Hanomer cognity, 1910, their parties and within against said within a West. judyment against him. Plaintiffs also they pray judyment against him. Plaintiffs also they and there filed their certain affidavit, acting forth, among other things, that studdefor dust had absorbed with latent to defrand his creditors, and left said county of Haurock being the county of his reside cert avoid the service of a summons, whereon such pracedings were duly had that an order of affactment was is such in this came by the stury had that an order of affactment was is such in like cause by the U crk of such Court, and was duly bevied upon a certain asset of hoots shoe and other mereinsuches and property, and certain real estate all in seld county, corned by said defendant. Said William Weish is medified to appear and answer said petition on or before the third Sai riday after the Thirday of May A. D. 1855 CABLINS & CO.

April 2, 75-6w By J. A. Bope their AU'y. To the Public.

the said after April Let, 1875, we prepor to adopt a STRUCT CASH SYS-JEM, and will dell Goods FOR CASH ONLY. In effecting this change in our ed the cost, and wish to see to those of are encloseers who have been doing buince with us on open book account, that we propose to make it to your interest many years' experience, we are convined that a House doing a CA-it business possesses advantages that a credit house does not, and wishing to avail ourselve of all the facilities and advantages that the market affords, we adopt this system olan life wated ill between ill and to your interest to he, your goods of IS-A STRICTLY CASH HOUSE. We mean business, and have more of our goods down to a eash price. We are confident you will save from

10 to 20 per cent, by baying your good from us. Call and get our prices.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Com-N pursuance of an order of the Court of Com-mon Pieas of Hancock courty, Ohio, I will ther for suce, at public auction, on Saturday, he ist day of May, A. D. 1855, at one o'clock in he afternoon of said day, at the door of the court House, in Findlay, in said county, the aboving reat estate, shunted in Hancock county, Ohio to-wit; Part of the north half of estion number eleven fillin township number wo Chould of range number eleven east, and comer of said north half of said section numsormer of said north half of said section number cieven (II), theree south eighty rods, thence west twenty-six rods, thence north eights rods, and thence east twenty-six rods to the place of beginning, containing thirden acres, and appraised at 21,30,00. Also, three undivided section parisor the balance of said north half of said section number eleven (II), and in said to said section number eleven (II), and in said to said section number eleven (II), and in said to said section number two, south of range number eleven (II) exist, subject to dower, and appraised at 52,86 th. Terms of said: One-third cash, one-hird in one year, and the residue in two years, the deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by merigage on the premises.

March 22, 75. 10 MN N, BUNNELL, tw. Admir of James J, Elder, dec'd, course with their European trade. After vation they have informed themselves just what is required to meet with un-

Administr: tor's Sale of Real Estate. Administrator's Sair of Real Estate.

2 N pursuance of an order of the Probate Court

1 of Hancoek county, Onio, I will offer for saie,
at public auction, on Friday, the 23d day of
April, 1875, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, upon
the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Hancock, and
shate of Ohio, 1. wit: The south haif of the
north-west quarter of section eighteen (18) in
towhiship No. two (2) north, range No. ten (10)
cast, constaining eighty (89) acres, more or less,
Appraised at 8, 49. Terms of sale: One-third
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in two years from the day of sale, with interest;
the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage apon the premises sold. ome upon the prembes sold.
Match 24, 75, JOHN M. WHITMER.
Adm'r Francis Lano, dec'd.
HENRY BEOWS, Att'y. maria dw

Partition Notice. Slosser, widow: FOU ARE NOTIFIED that on the 22d day of of March, A. D., 1879, the understgued James Sosser, filed a petition in the Court of Com-sto Please i Haucsek County, Ohio, where the in the several parcels of land, described as fol-lows, to-wit:

1 The North-east quarter of the North-east garter of Section number twenty-three (23) antiming foily acres.

2 Also, a part of the South part of the North-rest quarter of fractional Section thirteen (13) and commencing for said part at the South-rest corner of said quarter section; thence outh twenty-eight perches and five links on he section line thence north 73½ degrees, east auttern perches and fifteen links; thence south 2 degrees, east thirty-three perches and 1½ test 1 the South line of said quarter-section helice well twenty-four rods and in feet to the absect of berinning, containing 3½ acres.

2 Also, The east part of the South east quar-er of fractions. Section number tourteen (14) attaining one hundred and ninety-two one number of the section and the support of the undered the acres.

the period from the site of next sine through the first half of July will be a season of high electric tension, in the atmosphere, many timuler storats, possibly heavy rainfalls, and eyelones, such that the period from the state of the period from the period from the state of the period from the period fro

RELIABLE EVIDENCE. The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. O. T. Watser, formerly paster of the Row-doin Squire Church Eoston, and at present settled in Providence, R. L. must be deemed as rell blocyridence. No one should full to observe that this festimonial is the result of two year's experience with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounce it invaluable: PROVIDENCE, R. L. 161 TRANSIPSTREET
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You will take notice that, on the 12th day of
March, A.D.1855, the undersked filed a pelition in the Court of Common Pleas of Ha neeck
or unty, Onio, where the same is now pending,
demanding partit on of the following real estate, situated in the county of Hancock, a nd
State of Ohio, to-wit A slip containly a six een
acres, off of the wet side of the night cost
quarter of the scuth-cast quarter of section
number fourteen, in township one (i) south of
range eleven (ii) east.

The undersigned demands that partition be
made of said premises, as follows: To the midersigned, ten thirteenths; to said Elizabeth
Wilhelm, one thirteenth; to Nancy Varvin,
one thirteenth, and to Emma M. Minard, one
thirteenth.

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At the May term of said Court, A. D. 1875, an application will be made for an order that partition he used of said premises, etc.

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